

THE POET'S CORNER.

TO PAULINE IN HEAVEN.

I knew thee in thy happy home,
Thy bright, thy smiling face,
And glowing love, who could withstand
Thy soft and winning power?

Yet death has snatched thee from the home
Where thou hadst ever been;
The sunbeam, brightening every spot
Thy household fairy queen.

They decked thy form with Spring's last buds;
They laid them on thy breast,
Fit emblems of the angel child,
Their fragrant leaves caressed.

Still memory holds a fresh green spot,
Which thy pure life must claim,
And tears will oft be sudden flow
At the echo of thy name.

We mourn, yet know thy home is found
In heaven's unfading day,
Where loveliest buds unfolding bloom,
And joy knows no decay.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Important Resolution.

Resolution says a writer is omnipotent! And if we will solemnly determine to make the most and the best of all our powers and capacities, and if to this end, with will-force, we will but "seize and improve even the shortest intervals of possible action and effort," we shall find that there is no limit to our advancement.

Mrs. Partridge on the War.—So the Russians are going to prosecute the war agin Turkey," said Mrs. Partridge as she read that fact in the paper.

Who will be drunkards?—"If you were to rank those boys before me and ask me which of them was most likely to become a drunkard, I should not want to know what his education or breeding had been, or what his intellect, half so much as what is the temperament of the child.

A good criterion by which to judge the disposition of a man, is to watch him when he passes some boys at play. A kind man will step out of the way, and let the little fellows have their sport.

The Mechanic.

Spark is an essence of the earth, from the great evil that six thousand years ago rang with the giant strokes of Tubal Cain.

Mankind is prone to praise in others what they do not themselves practice, but practicing it themselves they praise not others, but their own humble selves, and so it is in regard to labor, they like to see others work and toil for their daily bread, but do not like to do it themselves, nor have the praise of working for a living.

The answer is plain. The mechanic leaves his imprint upon the age in which he lives, and Time marks his history as a guide for the future.

That which we will be remembered, and the time will come when labor, and labor alone, will be the guarantee of honesty, virtue and greatness—labor, whether with the pen, plough, or at the smoking forge, is all the same.

An Important Mistake. The following story was recently told us by a clerical friend, which struck us at the time as being "too good to be lost."

Do not Swear. If to use an oath occasionally, is a sin against God, or to utter one in society an anomaly in etiquette, it is certain that a frequent use of profanity detracts amazingly from the merits of scholarship, rendering one's person disgusting, his very beauty contaminating, and his address discordant and grating as a sleigh driving through the streets on bare ground.

The Perils of Falsehood.—In the beautiful language of an eminent writer, "where once concealment or deceit has been practiced where all should be fair and open as the day, confidence can never be restored any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or to the plum which you have pressed in your hand."

The Skylark.—It may not be generally known that this favorite European singing bird has been naturalized in this country.

Reason governs the wise man, and tangles the fool. Almost the very worst thing that can be said of a man, is that he has no enemies. Let any one undertake to speak the truth but for a single day, and his enemies will multiply like the drops of the morning.

Reflection.

As we look back on our past lives we regret many a bargain we have made and many a joy we have taken. Here we went too fast, and there too slow, one day we lost by our folly, and the next by our pride and extravagance.

All sorts of pieces. Nobody.—Blackwood says that every one's experience must have convinced him that there is no such arduous task in existence as nobody. The fellow is never easy but when in mischief.

Snake fascinations.—The St. Louis Herald of July 12th, tells, with apparent faith in its truth, a case where a child became fascinated with a black snake.

A Short Story.—Dickens tells the following story of an American sea captain: In his last voyage home, the captain had on board a young lady of remarkable personal attractions—a phrase I use as being one entirely new, and one you never meet with in the newspapers.

Delicate feat.—Two gentlemen stood upon the point of honour, the other day, for nearly ten minutes.

Prospectus. THE UNDESIGNED would respectfully announce to the friends of Temperance generally that they intend to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, about the 15th of June next, provided a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

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HUMORISTS' CLUB.

Big Words.—A fashionable lady in Buffalo once said to a friend: "My new house now directing, is to be superlative and splendidous."

The Railroad to Ruin.—Surveyed by artifice, chartered by county courts, freighted by drunkards, with grog-shops for depots, rum-sellers for engineers, bar-tenders for conductors, and landlords for stockholders.

Flechte.—The great Christian orator, Flechte, was the son of a tallow-chandler; a bishop disputing precedence with him of the states of Langue-doc, reminded him his origin.

Temperance Enigma.—When has a scruple more weight than a dram? when conscience makes a tetotalter refuse a thimbleful of brandy.

A Tough Morsal.—A French writer, speaking of the relative situation of England and Ireland, says that the largest Island devoured the smaller, but has never been able to digest it.

Absence of Mind.—The following is the last instance of absence of mind.—A man thinking he was at home a few evenings since, laid down in the park, and put his boots outside the gate to be blacked in the morning.

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Town and District Government.

Officers and Directors. Of the Greenville & Columbia Railroad. Thomas C. Perrin, President; W. H. Griffin, Engineer; H. T. Peake, Superintendent Transportation; J. P. Southern, Auditor and Treasurer.

United States. EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT. FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire, Pres't. Vacant. THE CABINET. Vice President.

Mechanics, Manufacturers, & Inventors. A new volume of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN commences about the middle of September in each year. It is a journal of Scientific, Mechanical, and other improvements; the advocate of industry in all its various branches.

Terms. One copy, for one year, \$2 1
Five copies, for six months, 1 4
Ten copies, for three months, 8 8
Twenty copies, for one month, 2 25

Post Office Stamps. THE POSTMASTERS: The Advertiser, Postmaster at Pleasant Grove, Allegheny county Maryland, is the first person in the United States who conceived and undertook to publish extensively the idea of furnishing all the Post Offices in the country with cheap stamps.

The People's Gazette. A Monthly Magazine. Published on the first day of each month at Abbeville, C. H. S. C., by J. M. DAVIS, M. D., at one dollar per annum.

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GLENN'S SOUTHERN SEMINARY.

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THE Southern Enterprise. OUR MOTTO—"EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL." THE Subscriber will publish on the 10th of May, the first number of a "New Paper," with the above name, issued weekly, to contain TWENTY-FOUR COLUMNS, printed on new and beautiful TYPE, and neat white paper.

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